

Pope to visit Poland in June

WARSAW, March 2 (R)-Pope John Paul will visit his native Poland from June 2-10, the first ever visit by a Pope to a communist country, an official statement said here today. The date represents a compromise for the Pontiff, who had hoped to come here for celebrations in May marking the 900th anniversary of the execution of Saint Stanislaus of Krakow by the Polish King Boleslaw the Bold. The Polish government opposed the May visit because it feared the anniversary could inflame delicate church-state relations. During his stay, the Pope will visit Warsaw, the ancient See of Gniezno in Central Poland, the religious centre of Czestochowa and Krakow, of which he was formerly archbishop. Church sources have estimated that a million people could turn out at each of the places visited by the Pope. Secret negotiations over the visit have been going on since the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was unexpectedly elected Pope last October.

JORDAN TIMES

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In wide-ranging speech

Brezhnev praises Iran's new rulers

of arms intent, W., March 2 (R)—Soviet

Leonid Brezhnev today

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Defence Defense

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JORDAN TIMES

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Special treatment

ARAB-AMERICAN LOBBYISTS in Washington have made some points worth noting in challenging the Carter administration's proposal to provide some \$1,785 million in U.S. military assistance to Israel in the 1980 budget.

That amount represents some 42 per cent of the total four-billion-dollars-plus which the U.S. proposes to spend on military aid to some 62 countries around the world. As if that isn't enough to indicate the privileged position which Israel enjoys in the hearts of American strategists and arms manufacturers, the aid package also includes special provisions waiving repayment of fully half of the military sales credits extended to Israel. Other less-privileged recipients of U.S. military bounty have to pay their loans back.

It seems incredible that such a grandiose proposal for the supply of guns and tanks and aircraft and bombs and heaven knows what else to the Israeli aggressors can be accompanied by a reiteration of the U.S.'s commitment to peace in the Middle East.

Dr. Hisham Sharabi, president of the National Association of Arab Americans, questioned in his testimony to Congress "whether or not high levels of aid to Israel really give it the 'confidence' to make concessions necessary for peace." If anything, it would seem, in fact, that American military aid can only contribute to Israel's apparently growing determination not to make any more "concessions" at all, whether within or outside the Camp David framework.

If Washington thinks it has run out of leverage with the Israelis (and the Israelis are now busy citing Iran as an excuse for why they cannot contemplate giving any more ground), it might heed the advice of Dr. James Zogby, chairman of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign in Washington: "If the President had flexibility to reduce aid to the state of Israel dollar for dollar for each dollar spent by the Israeli government in constructing settlements, in constructing waterways, in moving additional military forces into the occupied territories, that would be a very concrete way of expressing our opposition" to those practices, he says.

But while the Carter administration goes to the extent of (understandably) cancelling a paltry \$310,000 appropriation for Afghanistan because of the unexplained circumstances surrounding the recent murder of the American ambassador there, it still refuses to hold Israel to account for its demonstrable and documented human rights violations, particularly by the military occupation authorities in the West Bank and Jerusalem. Even the State Department's own human rights report for 1979 made reference to these abuses.

In submitting the budget to Congress, the State Department official concerned said that "we weighed the human rights practices of each proposed recipient country at each step of the rigorous budget process." Yet this is obviously not the case with the biggest recipient of all, Israel.

As Dr. Zogby says, the American people should be concerned that their tax dollars should not be used to support or in any other way assist the violation of human rights. One needs to ask, then, yet again, why Israel -- the same Israel that is thumbing its nose already at the provisions of President Carter's precious Camp David accords -- always gets off so lightly. And it will not be American taxpayers who will suffer the consequences of the military might and moral legitimacy which their government lavishes on the Israeli occupiers.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Focusing on the border clashes of the two Yemen states, AL RA'I Friday warns the two sides that their fighting -- even if justified -- will undermine the Arab confrontation lines with Israel. The inter-Yemeni dispute, the newspaper says, has led the Saudi government to pull back its troops from the Arab Deterrent Forces in Lebanon "at a time when they are most greatly needed to sustain the Arab presence in Lebanon against Israel's aggressive and expansionist designs in this Arab country."

Referring to possible "internationalisation" of the Yemen war and the expected failure of the Arab League to mend the dangerous situation, AL RA'I appeals to the countries of the Arabian peninsula to "cooperate with the mediatory efforts being made by Jordan, Syria and Iraq to put an end to the fighting."

Concerning the Middle East peace efforts between Washington, Cairo and Tel Aviv, AL DUSTOUR wonders what President Anwar Sadat's position after Menachem Begin's refusal to sit with the Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil because of what he (Begin) impudently described as divergent stature and level between him and Mr. Khalil.

What will President Sadat do, the newspaper asks, since Mr. Begin has declared that he is going to President Carter to reaffirm Israel's traditional "NO's", of which everyone is fully aware?

President Carter has lowered his head and agreed to talk with Mr. Begin alone, in the absence of Mr. Khalil, in order to avoid a clash with the Zionist lobby while the U.S. presidential election is approaching. "If President Carter did this for his political future, will President Sadat lower his head, and for what?"

Al Dustour says that what is happening now is something unbelievable to the Arabs who still remember that Israel -- even after the Arab defeat -- was eager to rush to any meeting between its highest-ranking leader and any Arab personality. Now Israel refuses a meeting between its prime minister and the Egyptian prime minister despite changes of the circumstances and despite the "victory of the Suez Canal crossing..."

Can President Sadat explain this or find any reason for what has happened, unless it is because of his initiative which has brought humiliation to Arab dignity, not to mention Egypt's dignity itself?

President Sadat's initiative gave the erroneous impression that the Arabs were running after any kind of peace. Now let Mr. Sadat think and consider the matter seriously before time runs out, the newspaper says.

Whose names will adorn Jordan's streets?

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on a nationwide campaign currently underway to re-zone and code Jordan's cities, streets and homes.

By Alan Martiny
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN -- The city which has worked the fastest in numbering and naming its zones, streets and houses in accordance with the national programme is the Municipality of Amman. The city has already been divided into zones; most of the streets have been named and numbered; most of the houses have been numbered and many of the number plaques for houses and streets have already been fixed.

"The municipality set up a special committee emanating from the municipal council about two years ago which has been responsible for the numbering and naming project," Mr. Ma'an Abu Nuwar, Mayor of Amman Municipality, told the Jordan Times. "They have named most of the streets and numbered most of the houses and now we have a contract with a local company to make the plates for naming the streets. The work is going fine. It has been hindered in the past by finances but I hope an acceleration will take place soon."

One of the first major changes to take place in Amman Municipality as a result of adopting the new system was a change in the municipal organisation. "In the past the city was divided into six areas but the present council decided to divide it into nine," he said.

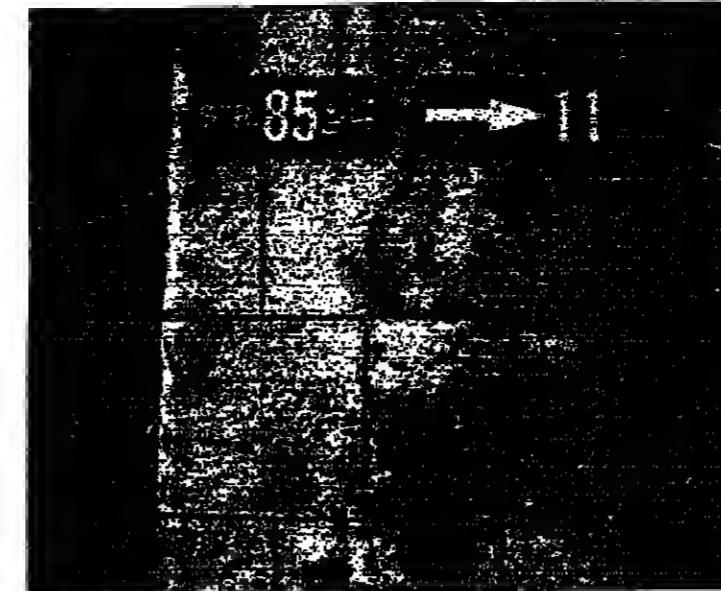
These nine areas have also been named. Number one is the city area, number two is the Basman area; 3 is Ain Gazal; 4 is Al Nasr; 5 is Yarmouk; 6 is Ras Al Ain; 7 is Badr; 8 is Zahran and 9 is Abdali area.

"We are hoping that these areas will be self-contained administratively and that this division is going to be coordinated with the posts, telegraphs, transportation, house numbering, civil defence services, police services and every other service in the city," he said.

Each of these areas has also been divided into units or quarters. These vary from four to eight depending on the size, shape and urbanisation. The central city area for example, has eight. These units also have numbers and names.

Recognisable to most is the Abdali area, coded 9. It contains six units: 91 is for Jabal Luweibdeh, 92 Jabal Hussein, 93 Shmeisani, 94 Sports City, 95 Al Dahia and 96 Al Qatana. In total Amman has 46 units.

In the first part of this article we dealt mainly with the numbering aspect of the project. But as the system gets down to the local level naming becomes more important. As a matter of fact, the numbering system has come under attack from some who feel it is too complicated and cannot be related to the daily life of the citizen. Mr. Jurkowski agrees that human



A sample street numbering plate. The arrow indicates that the numbering continues from number 11 in that direction. The street name plates have not been completed yet. They will include the name of the street in English and Arabic.

beings are more interested in names. "Figures seem dead. So we leave the figures for the machines and use the names," he said.

"We cooperate closely with the Department of Numbering and Naming to adopt and implement the numbering system." Mr. Kamel Abu Jaber, Head of the committee and Dean of the Faculty of Business Administration at the University of Jordan, said. "But in terms of naming, that is our responsibility only."

"On the committee are people of all walks of life, but principally people who are aware of our culture, history, customs and habits, because street naming is not a purely technical matter. It has something to do with the culture, people, history and aspirations."

"We have concentrated on using the names of people who have done great deeds either for Jordan, the Arabs or the Islamic World as a whole. We have used the names of people in the Hashemite family, former prime ministers, former mayors, great poets, literati and commanders," he said.

A policy of the committee is, however, not to name anyone who is alive either within or without of Jordan. Naming also includes names of Islamic countries and Islamic cities.

The committee has been meeting for about two years now and has named about 3,500 streets.

"We still have about 1,500 streets left to name," Mr. Khair N. Bourini, Chief Engineer for the Amman Urban Regional Planning Group, said.

"At the parcel level we have

already fixed the number plates in several parts of Amman, like Jabal Hussein, Jabal Luweibdeh, Jabal Amman and Shmeisani," he said.

The operation of fixing the plates is being done by the municipality staff. "Roughly we have about 100,000 existing parcels in Amman," Mr. Bourini said. "But the city is growing very rapidly. We expect not less than 100 additional parcels each day. But in our coding system we have already place for the expected parcels."

One task which everyone in the

numbering and naming project stresses as crucial to the project's success is that the general public be educated thoroughly.

"After we finish fixing the numbers and names on all the streets we are going to start implementing the system. But if we do not properly inform the people beforehand the system will die. We recognise this fact and we are starting now to prepare seminars and meetings with the people who are responsible for the

CITY OF AMMAN

عمان

Map showing the coding of the different sectors of Amman.

This map shows the coding of the different sectors of Amman.

We have already linked the system with the different government agencies, like the post, telecommunications and the transportation authority. They will try to use the same numbers and names which we have adopted for the city, streets, city units and city sectors. Through all this we will try to connect the system to the daily lives of the citizens," he said.

"It's not a complicated system," Mr. Abu Nuwar said, "but you have to be aware of it to understand it. We'll have to build slowly and gradually."

The municipality is planning to

develop electric maps for outdoors and public buildings, tourism maps locating important points of the city. A tourism book will also help visitors to find their way.

"It will either be done by our committee or we may go from specialists in the field," Bourini said. "We already offer from Oxford University to develop such a plan. It is within the next year or two things will be finished: the signs, maps, tourist brochures and tourism plan, to start soon, educating people involved in the system."

Warmer weather expected

Amman gets wet, but not enough

By Ron Cathell
Special in the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 2--It wasn't much, but the rain did come after Thursday's prayer. In the early morning hours of Friday, between 3 and 3:30 a.m., a very light orizal dampened the surface of Amman. It was the first rain since Feb. 6. March usually yields 25 percent of Jordan's annual rainfall: to make up for the small amount of rain this winter, this month will have to produce much more than its norm.

So far the forecast is not encouraging. The Department of Meteorology had expected at least a little precipitation by last Thursday day from an approaching depression and from over the Mediterranean. But the low pressure area filled up quickly before reaching Jordan.

Nevertheless, Jordan is still dry, and temperatures are likely to rise slightly in the next two or three days, Dr. Abanah said. While it appears that Jordan's daytime skies will continue to be blue and cloudless, all possible signs of rainfall are being carefully studied by the weather forecasters. Unfortunately for now, there aren't enough signs to study.

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Please write us at P.O. Box 6710, telephone 67171 or even call in at our offices on the Amman-Swileh road between 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. and tell us what's going on.

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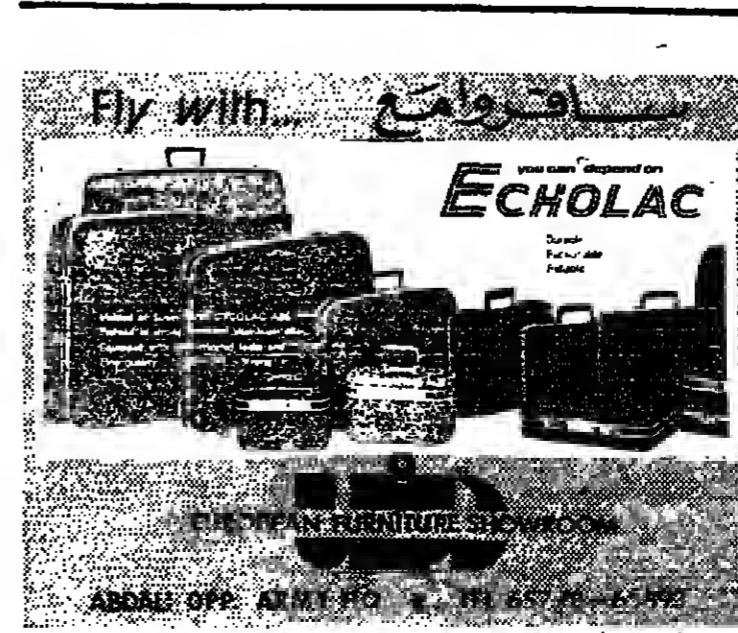
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Offered for sale by the method of sealed bids one 1972 International State Body Truck, two 1974 Jeep Wagoneers, and one 1975 Plymouth S/Wagon. Cars are available for inspection at the American Embassy Motor Pool, opposite the Islamic College, Jabal Amman, during normal office hours.

Bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday March 7, 1979.



Street amas-Scene

Edited for the Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

(Week of March 3 - 9) EXHIBITS

TUESDAY, March 5: "The Best of Laterna" titles a collection of oils, watercolours, graphics and sculptures—selected as the outstanding works in an ongoing exhibition and sale at La Restaurant—which will go on view at the Arab Cultural Centre. A 6 p.m. reception opens the show in continue through day. Each work has been donated by a Syrian artist; profits from all objects sold at Laterna Restaurant are to go to the sons of Syrian artists, Naim Ismael and Loue Khayali. Much of the work in the Arab Cultural Centre exhibit have been sold; many more are available at Laterna Restaurant. A just written by Tarek Sharif, director of the Arab Cultural Centre, entitled "Naim Ismael," will be introduced at the exhibit. A paperback presents a biography of Dr. Ismael who was director of Fine Arts Directorate and prints of his works from 1943 his death last January. In addition to his colorful primitive abstracts, Dr. Ismael created the mosaic on the facade of the Workers Building (across the street from the Meridien) and another mosaic at Tabqa Dam. Proceeds from the as well as the art sale, will benefit Dr. Ismael's widow and children.



Spanish Ambassador to Syria, Felix Fernandez-Shaw (centre) points out special editions to Dr. Nagha Atar, Syrian Minister of Culture, and Dr. Chaker Al Faham, Minister of Higher Education, during a reception marking an exhibition of books published by the Spanish-Arab Cultural Institute of Madrid. The collection will become part of the permanent library of the Spanish Cultural Centre.



A copper mask (life size) combined with plaster, fabric, oils and acrylics is featured in this monumental work by Iraqi artist Saleh Al Jumaiach on view at Al-Shab's Gallery until Wednesday.

CONCERT

TUESDAY, March 6: Professors and advanced students of the Lucas Institute of Music will perform an evening of classical music at 8 p.m. at the German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre. The event will mark Syria's March Revolution International Women's Day.

LECTURE

TUESDAY, March 6: A lecture on the International Day of Women for 6 p.m. at the Soviet Cultural Centre, speakers to be announced later.

THEATRE

TUESDAY, March 7: "Hands," an original play written by Dorina Cusac of Romania and adapted to Arabic by Tayseer Hilad will open the new season of the Syrian Puppet Theatre. It is presented each school day at 6 p.m. at Al Houria on Baghdad Street.

VIDEO-TAPED PROGRAMMES

TUESDAY, March 7: "Toulouse-Lautrec," Part II, will be at 6:30 p.m. at the French Cultural Centre (in French).

TUESDAY, March 9: A theatrical production, entitled "Festival," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at the French Cultural Centre (in French).

FILMS

TUESDAY, March 7 and MONDAY, March 5: "Aloise," a 1975 film by Liliac Dermestra starring Delphine Seyrig and Gérard Depardieu, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the French Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

DAY, March 4: "Beethoven: Days of a Life," will be shown 30 p.m. at the German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre (German, Arabic sub-titles).

TUESDAY, March 5: "Let Us Live Until Monday" is the title of a film to be shown at 6 p.m. at the Soviet Cultural Centre. A session will follow (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

TUESDAY, March 6 and WEDNESDAY, March 7: Two award-winning British documentaries (in colour) will be shown at 7:30 both nights at the Hall of the British Cultural Centre. "Jungle" is the title of one selection showing spectacular photography depicting the adaptation of animals of extreme desert life. "Till I End My Song" is the title of the second film dealing with the River Thames and its associations. Reservations to be obtained in advance from the British Cultural Centre.

MONDAY, March 7: "A Sack and Two Suitcases" titles a film to be shown at the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

TUESDAY, March 8: "L'Amour L'Apres-Midi," a 1972 film directed by Eric Rohmer starring Bernard Verlay and Zouzou is at 7:30 p.m. at the French Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

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French ambassador's wife decorated by Queen Noor

By Janset Shami

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, March 2—In the early hours of Thursday afternoon, Princess Majda, wife of Prince Raad Ibn Zeid, was busy giving last minute instructions to the waiters who stood attentively around the dining hall table at Prince Raad's residence.

The preparations were for a special occasion. That afternoon Mrs. Ute Charpy, the wife of the French ambassador to Jordan was going to be decorated by the Order of Independence medal of the 2nd order. His Majesty King Hussein had delegated Her Majesty Queen Noor to act on his behalf.

The colour scheme of the hall was based on turquoise dictated by a large painting by Princess Fahr-el-Nissa (internationally known artist and mother of Prince Raad) which covered the main wall, and accented by the velvet table cover on the long and elegantly set dining table.

Queen Noor arrived promptly at 4 p.m. and after greeting the guests, presented the medal to Mrs. Charpy. Her speech was spontaneous and to the point. Her Majesty said the medal was a symbolic gesture to thank Mrs. Charpy for her wholehearted efforts in helping the work and the sick in Jordan.

Mrs. Charpy had worked in four different societies simultaneously during her four-year stay in Jordan: the Save The Children Fund, the Summer Camp Society, the Cancer Society and Al Hussein Society for Child Welfare.

This particular party was given in her honour by Princess Majda in her capacity as the chairperson of the committee of the Al-Hussein Society for Child Welfare. Most of the guests were closely connected with that society. They were either the members of the committee or the supporters of the society.

Her Highness Princess Basma arrived at the party soon after the guest of honour, and stayed till the serving of the tea was over. Her usual modest manner enchanted the guests, once again. Princess Fahr-el-Nissa, Princess Wijdan Ali, Princess Feyrouza Assem, Mrs. Hind Nasser, Mrs. Nevesh Shaker, Mrs. Badran, Mrs. Amer

and several ambassadors' wives were among the guests.

After the presentation of the medal, Mrs. Hind Nasser commented: "We were lucky to have

Princess Majda in Jordan for several years. She is the kind of person who would do good in any community she would live in."

The French ambassador is returning to Paris to work in close contact with the minister of foreign affairs of France; and it is already arranged that Mrs. Charpy will be doing all she can to help Madame Poncelet, the French foreign minister's wife, as a social worker.

Mrs. Charpy says: "I am very sad to leave Jordan. My husband and I have visited every corner of this country, appreciating the archaeological sites, and admiring the great efforts of the Jordanian people to better themselves and their country. Through my work, I came into contact with all kinds of people and became attached to many of them."

German born Mrs. Charpy is very modest about her hard work in four societies which she carried out alongside her duties as an ambassador's wife and as the mother of a lively boy who grew up from the age of nine to thirteen during his parents' stay in Jordan.

Mrs. Charpy says simply: "Anyone who wants to work and help can find the time."



Continued from page 1

Yemen

Agency that he would discuss the Yemeni conflict with the Bahrain Foreign Minister Sheikh Mohammed Bin Muhamar Al Khalifa.

The Kuwait newspaper Al Qabas reported today that the League meeting might decide on creating permanent observation posts to prevent further border fighting between the two Yemens.

In Cairo, official sources said today Egypt is to make its position known on the conflict during the Arab League meeting on Sunday. Egypt has strong ties with North Yemen and has more sympathy with the government in Sanaa which has supported President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace moves, the sources said.

The Egyptians severed relations with the Marxist government in Aden soon after President Sadat visited occupied Jerusalem in November 1977. The move was in reaction to South Yemen's sharp criticism of his peace overtures to Israel.

But the sources said Cairo had not officially aligned itself with either of the two Yemens in the current border conflict, and had not publicly condemned the fighting.

President Sadat received two North Yemeni envoys on Wednesday who informed him of developments.

The official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported that Vice-President Hosni Mubarak had received a reply to a letter he sent to King Khalid of Saudi Arabia on the border clashes. The contents of the letters were not disclosed.

Brezhnev

and Vietnamese border areas. Mr. Brezhnev described the Chinese move into Vietnam two

weeks ago as "an unprecedented, bandit attack" by which Peking leaders "have finally unveiled before the whole world the treacherous, aggressive essence of their great-power policy".

"Now everyone sees that it is this very policy which at the present time is the most serious threat to peace in the entire world, he declared.

"Of course, in some things the treaty, from our point of view, could have been better. Not everything in it completely meets our wishes," the Kremlin chief declared.

"But it is a sensible compromise which takes into account the interests of both sides. Overall, it is a great and good thing."

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what you are
doing

Our "What's going on" section needs YOUR help if it is going to succeed. If you have news of your club, your affiliations, your meetings and eatings that are open to the public which appear in "What's going on," please let us help you publicize your public events. Charity bazaar, school open days, concerts, commercial exhibitions — our readers may be interested in your event.

Please write to us at Box 6710, telephone 67171, or even call in at our offices on the Amman-Swiss road between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and tell us what you are doing.

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Deaf children get another chance

Text and photos
by Marianne Pearson
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN—"We are off to a good start," said Miss Laurice Hlass, executive secretary of the Queen Alia Society for the Hearing Impaired. "Only a little over a year ago the Society was founded."

The Queen Alia Society was officially registered with the Ministry of Labour and Department of Social Affairs at the end of January 1978. Today 16 teachers of the deaf are being trained at its new Centre. An agreement was made with the government to run jointly a centre for the deaf in Ruseifeh.

"The trainers are three Italian experts," Miss Hlass said. "They are teaching theory with the help of two Jordanian translators who know Italian. To provide trainees with practical experience there are three classes, with a total of 20 hearing-impaired children. Eventually as teachers are trained we will expand the Centre so that we will be able to teach 100 children, boarding and day students, up to

the age of 16.

"Jordanians have been very generous—they responded beautifully both in terms of money and kind to help us start off. Arab and other embassies are enthusiastic. We have already heard from the Kuwait embassy which would like to help. The British are sending an expert on a two weeks' exploratory visit to see what we need. Last summer the Italian government sent us an authority on teaching the deaf to study our needs. They have sent three experts and also equipment to start us off."

"Last month we inaugurated a six-month training course. Later we will choose some of the trainees to send to Italy for specialized training. We have long lists of children who need help, but first we have to train the teachers," Miss Hlass said.

An exact census of the deaf in Jordan has not been completed, but the number of hearing-impaired people who might profit by the work of the Centre is estimated to be high. Eventually the Centre plans to use mobile units to reach the hearing-impaired in remote villages.

In Amman there are two

schools for the deaf—Al Raja'a, a private school, and Al Amal, a government institution in Al Quasimeh. Each has two teachers being trained at the Queen Alia Centre. In Zerka there is also a public school for the deaf, and in Salt there is a missionary school for the deaf.

"The Centre has a harmonious relationship with the Department of Social Welfare. Our government board is made up of three members from the Society and three from the Department. We have added two other members to the board—the Ministry of Health physician who specializes in ear and throat problems and the Mayor of Ruseifeh," Miss Hlass said.

Two members of the Society represent it on the Queen Alia Fund for Social Service, presided over by Her Royal Highness Princess Basma, which coordinates work for the deaf in Jordan: Mrs. Hanan Baha'uddin Touqan, the Society's president, and Miss Hlass.

Teachers at the Centre are civil servants paid by the Department of Social Affairs. To get well-

qualified people, the Society pays them an additional 40 per cent above their basic salary.

"We are ambitious," Miss Hlass said. "We would like, hopefully, to embark on the bigger project that Queen Alia herself had wanted to do in Jordan. She had seen the Children's Hearing and Speech Centre in Washington, D.C., that is for diagnosis, treatment and care of the deaf. She was enthusiastic about having something like that in Jordan."

"She invited a team from that centre to come here and discuss the possibility of it. They found that it could be done. It's a very big project and involves a great deal of fund-raising. This would provide a service not only to the hearing impaired in Jordan, but throughout the Middle East. The King is interested in proceeding with this larger project."

"Queen Alia had apparently known a child, the daughter of one of her friends, who suffered from a hearing handicap. She was always keen that something be done for these children. She felt that they should be given care to prepare them for a good life, a decent and constructive life."

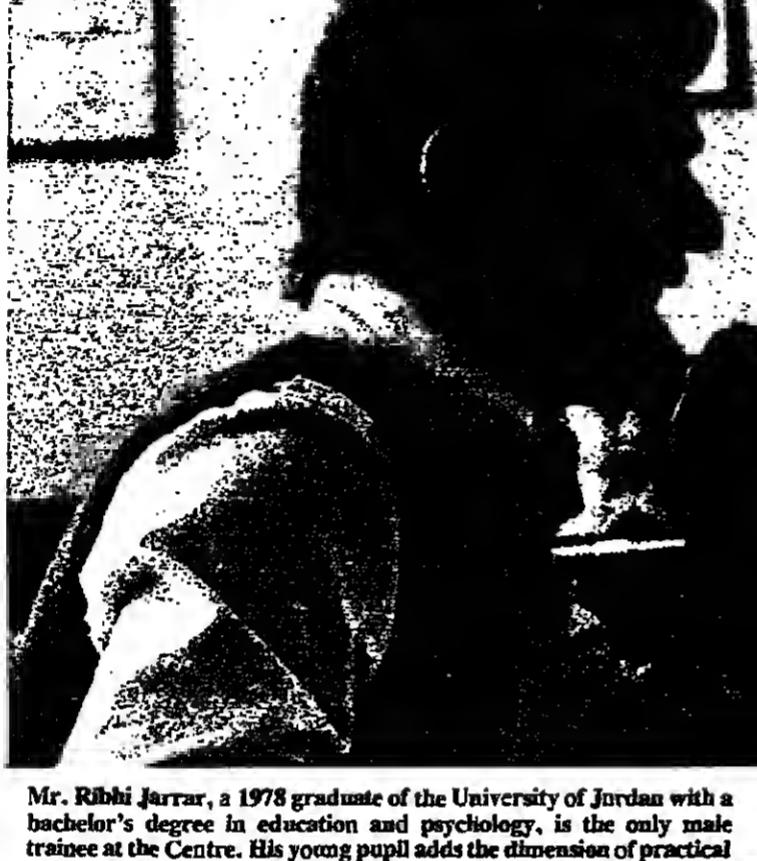


After a morning at the Centre students await their bus on its external steps. Currently only children from three years of age to six who live in the Ruseifeh area have been admitted. Their uniforms is green trousers and a red cardigan with the Queen Alia school symbol on a panel—a closed ear with an olive branch representing hope.

Three generations are involved with work for the deaf. Mrs. Hanan Baha'uddin Touqan, mother of the late Queen Alia and president of the Queen Alia Society for the Hearing Impaired, in the Centre's visitors reception room sits under the portrait of her granddaughter Princess Haya, appointed honorary president of the Society with the permission of her father, H.M. King Hussein.

Trainees at the Centre learn to use equipment to check the degree of the students' hearing impairment. The sound-proofed room in which a teacher supervises the testing of a young student and the audiometry equipment, a gift of the Italian government, is ideal for diagnostic purposes.

Although hearing-impaired children require an exceptional amount of individual attention in learning to communicate, they need the same toys to manipulate as their hearing counterparts. At the Centre they are encouraged to use them and to enjoy them.



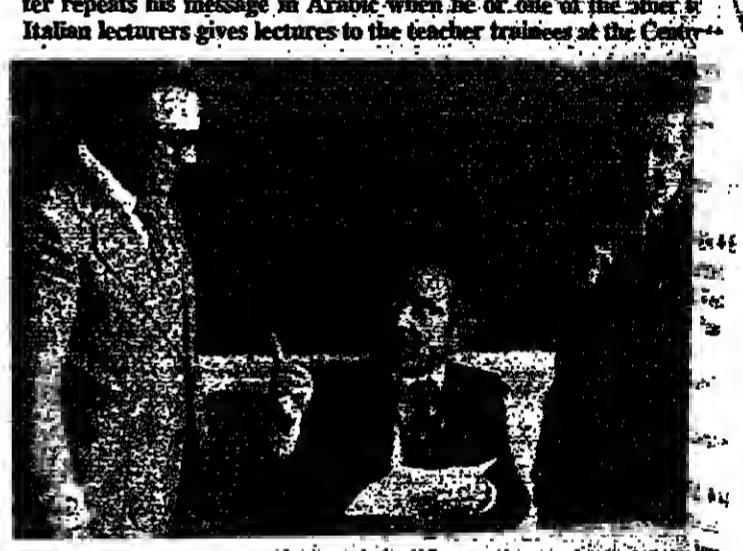
Mr. Ribhi Jarrar, a 1978 graduate of the University of Jordan with a bachelor's degree in education and psychology, is the only male trainee at the Centre. His young pupil adds the dimension of practical

experience to that of theory for the trainees. The 20 children enrolled at the Centre help to teach the teachers as they learn to adapt themselves to a hearing world.



Members of the pilot classes in front of the new Centre in Ruseifeh. Last Sunday His Majesty King Hussein formally inaugurated the institution, with Queen Noor and Princess Haya attending the ceremonies.

An agreement with the Italian government got the Centre for the Hearing Impaired off to a good start. Last month teaching of the teachers began with Giuseppe La Macchia (left) teaching phonetics; Piccolo Nicola (centre), psychology and education; and Beccia Matteo (right), diagnostic work.



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AMMAN MARKET PLACE

Ready for spring

Marking the beginning of British wild flowers is to be Britain's Post Office, on March 21—the first day of spring. The four designs, the daffodil (10 p.), the primrose (11 p.) and the snowdrop (12 p.)—The artist, Peter Newcombe, has featured the beauty of representative British landscapes. The pale yellow flowers of the primrose are found in the woodlands, the moors and the Lake District where William Wordsworth wrote his famous poem about them. The daffodil is also widespread. It is a common sight in Britain, especially in western Europe. The snowdrop looks fragile but is well adapted to harsh weather. It is found in the gardens. Britain's wild flowers have been protected by law since 1970. (COP photo)

HEADLINE FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 3, 1979.

Our HOROSCOPE

the CARROLL RIGHITER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you can put affairs on a more practical working level and get excellent results. Plan the day's activities in a sensible way. Secrets come to light later in the day.

ES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get right down to the important issues of whatever practical affairs you are engaged in and make considerable progress.

RUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take exercise and health treatments that will build up your vitality. Express that humor you have.

INI (May 21 to June 21) Sit in the quiet of your home and plan your course for the future. Avoid one who tries to have what you have.

IN CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you stick to pleasure that are proven and get the most day free from work.

JULY 22 to Aug. 21 Be more conscientious in the care of civic matters as well as civic matters and get results. Make sure your diet is right.

OCTOBER 22 to Sept. 22 Study your most pressing do's that you can advance more quickly and easily. Avoid one who is hypocritical.

SEPT. 23 to Oct. 22 Study your obligations well and learn to handle them with greater exactitude. Be gentle in all your dealings.

NOV. 23 to Dec. 21 Go over contracts you have with associates and see if revisions are needed. Take more interest in civic matters.

TAURUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan your time well so that you can accomplish more. Try critical of family members.

SCORPIO (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your surroundings for improvement. Show others that much ability and wisdom.

SATURN (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing more thought is welcomed at this time. Sidestep one who could mental to your progress.

PS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long-range plans and improve your monetary position. Lesser joint funds for recreational purposes.

of Italian, Mr. Gherardi, of phonetics, can be seen "a" sound. He can be seen "a" when he or she goes to the teacher table.

OREN BRIDGE

What action do you take?

Q.5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦105 ♦K106 ♦AK1062 ♦954
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠

3 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.6 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A1062 ♦A83 ♦84 ♦952

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

Pass 1 ♠ Double. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A83 ♦Q7 ♦AK93 ♦4762

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South

1 ♠ I ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.8 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦A76 ♦AQ ♦A92 ♦AK94

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ I ♠

What do you take?

H. — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦853 ♦852 ♦94

The bidding has proceeded: North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠

What do you take?

H. — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦853 ♦852 ♦94

The bidding has proceeded: North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠

What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

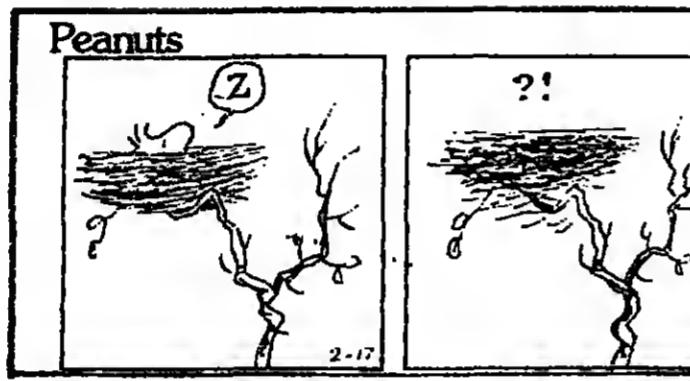
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words

FRADT

LULBY

CUTLED

KELLY

We'll just make it!

CUPTAIN: 2-3-0-9-1

Wanna get killed??

IT'S ALL THE TIME WE HAVE!

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: OUNCE PARTY HOMING PEWTER

Answer: How that crazy fighter always acted at the weigh-in—"WAY OUT!"

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



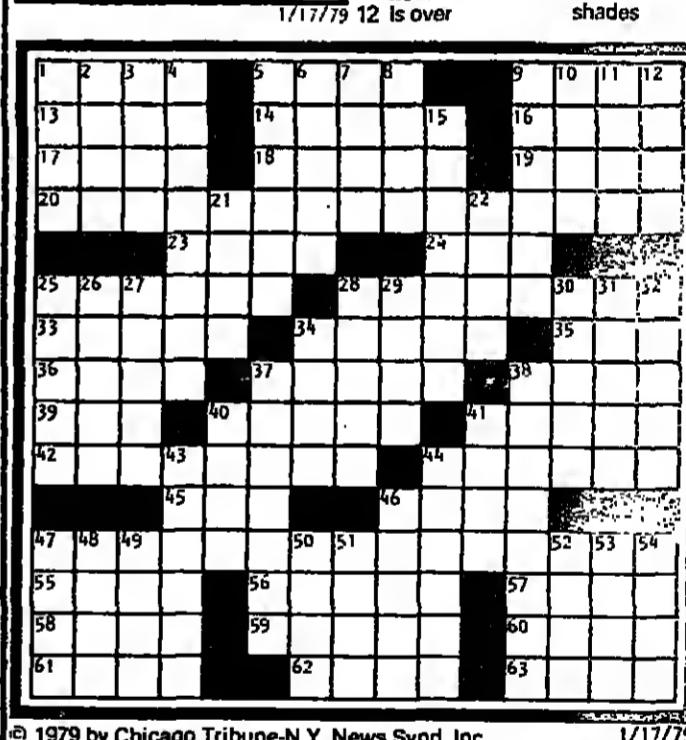
The first day of a new diet is the roughest for Stanley. That's because it's the ONLY day."

THE Daily Crossword by William Lutwinak

ACROSS	24 French coin	45 Source of energy	15 Stoole
1 Julep garnish	25 Wired	22 Mediocre	21 Donkeys.
5 Farmed sitarist	28 Dupes	25 Funny	20 Classes
9 Swab	33 Views	26 Marketplace	21 Marketplace
13 about (approximately)	34 Cowboy's competition	27 Puff up	20 Ice cream
14 School subj.	35 Ran across	28 Fruit holders	29 Fruit
16 — example	36 Disposition,	30 Cause won-	30 Cause won-
17 Play part.	37 Penalized,	31 River of Germany	31 River of Germany
18 Family circle member	38 Senora's domain	32 Is featured	32 Is featured
19 Usher in!	39 Gershwin or Levin	33 Steamlet	33 Steamlet
20 Great one, old style	40 Tie trunks	37 Ensues	37 Ensues
21 Place for a patella	41 One looking intently	38 Plants for making mats	38 Plants for making mats
22 Boos	42 Bigots	40 Tempting thing	40 Tempting thing
23 A castle feature	44 Bigots	41 Crew	41 Crew
24 Move slowly	45 Rasp	42 Sky rovers	42 Sky rovers
25 Memo	46 Again	43 Fortright	43 Fortright
26 Carried on slowly	47 EDNA NENE	44 Artifices	44 Artifices
27 Vista	48 PREMIER ELIAN	45 VIP of India	45 VIP of India
28 Yearning	49 EDDIE EATERY	46 Cantab's rival	46 Cantab's rival
29 Kind of apartment	50 RESTY NDRINKATO	47 Stewig vessel	47 Stewig vessel
30 Cause won-	51 DAT CLERICS EBBON	48 Crystal-gazer's words	48 Crystal-gazer's words
31 River of Germany	52 PRECLUDERS EBBON	49 Stage fare	49 Stage fare
32 Is featured	53 SPARKLE SNORTY	50 Staged	50 Staged
33 Steamlet	54 THIS IS THE FIREARM	51 Spotted	51 Spotted
37 Ensues	55 RIFT ECHO ARNEE	52 Play chef	52 Play chef
38 Plants for making mats	56 ALFEE SCAP TENEST	53 On vacation	53 On vacation
40 Tempting thing	57 WORD SEEEM ADELE	54 Neutral shades	54 Neutral shades

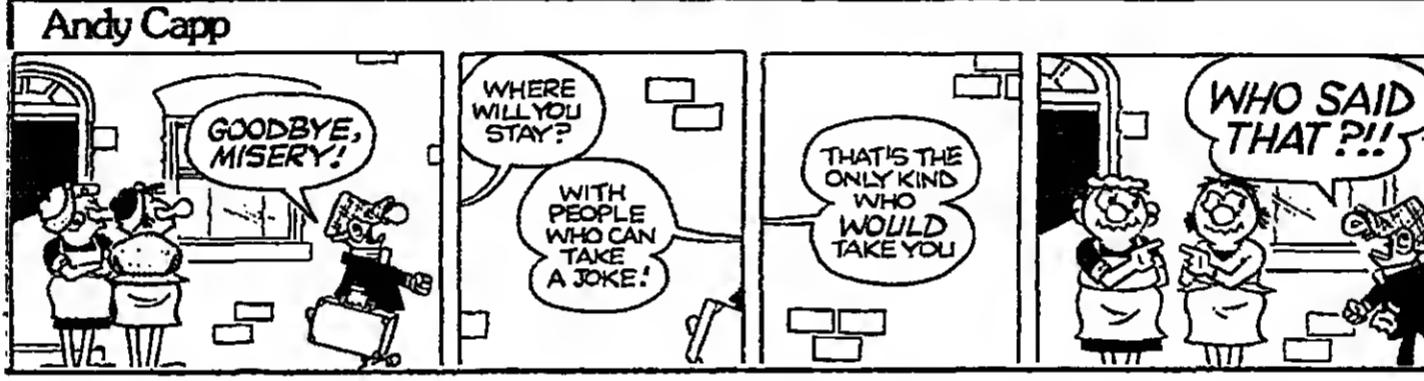
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CACAO	RASP	IRID
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12



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JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

BBC RADIO

13:15 News; Commentary	13:15 Europa
13:15 Financial News; Reflections	13:15 Children
13:15 Clinical Record Review	13:15 News summary
05:00 News; Film Review	14:00 Easy listening
05:15 About Britain	14:30 Old favourites
05:15 Sports; Comedy and Music	14:30 Saturday
05:45 The World Today	14:30 Radioactive
06:00 Newsdesk	14:30 Sunday
06:30 What's new	14:30 Saturday Special
07:30 News; News about Britain	17:00 News summary; Saturday special
07:30 News; Weather	17:00 News summary
07:30 The Voice of the Violin	17:30 Radioactive
07:45 Network U.K.	17:30 Newsbulletin
08:45 News; Reflections	17:30 Newsbulletin
09:45 World Today	17:30 Newsbulletin
09:45 Financial News; Look Ahead	17:30 The Merry Widow
10:45 Science in Action	17:30 Benny Green's Album Time
10:45 The Weather	20:15 People in Politics
11:00 News; News about Britain	20:15 The Merry Widow
11:15 News; The Week in Wales	20:15 Monday Matinee
11:30 The Micro-Future	22:00 News; News about Britain
12:00 Radio Newsred	22:30 New Ideas; Reflections
12:15 News for the Asking	22:45 Sports Round-up
12:45 Sports Round-up	23:00 News; Commentary

RADIO JORDAN

Spain's ruling party comes out on top in nationwide election

MADRID, March 2 (R) -- The ruling centrists beat the opposition socialists in Spain's second general election since the death of General Francisco Franco, but the result made little difference to the big party power balance.

Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa, quoting early today from "almost definitive" results, said the Democratic Centre Union (UCD) Party of Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez had won about 170 seats in the Congress, the key lower house of parliament, against about 116 for the Socialist Workers' Party (PSOE).

The interior minister's figure for UCD seats would put the party six short of an absolute majority in the Congress. In the last elections they were ten short, but managed to govern with the tacit support of the socialists and communists.

Socialist support disappeared with the passage into law of Spain's new democratic constitution, which replaced the authoritarian dictates of General Franco. The constitution came into effect at the end of December, three years after Mr. Franco's death.

But yesterday's vote showed that this might not be too easy. Both the moderate Basque and Catalan parties held their own, gaining a total of 18 seats, according to Mr. Martin Villa's estimation.

But what was new was the impressive showing of the far-left Basque nationalists, who were expected to win a total of four seats. Three of these went to Herri Batasuna—"Union of the people" in the Basque language—a party backed by the Basque guerrilla organisation ETA.

ETA is waging a bloody campaign for the total independence of the Basque country from Spain and has claimed responsibility for 19 political murders this year.

The UCD has shown no great enthusiasm for granting the Basque country extensive autonomy, a move it fears could provoke unrest in Spain's conservative armed forces. This could make even an informal parliamentary agreement with the moderate nationalists a difficult business.

The alternative might be to make a deal with the democratic coalition of former Francoist minister Mr. Manuel Fraga Iribarne, which appeared to have emerged battered and weakened from the election.

It was the first reported outbreak of fighting outside the southwestern region of Uganda, where an invasion force seeking to oust President Idi Amin had been taken over by troops rebelling against President Idi Amin.

Residents in the regional centre of Mbale said refugees from Tororo had been fleeing northwards.

A senior nurse at Mbale Hospital told Reuters by telephone that dozens of injured people—many with gunshot wounds—had arrived at the hospital this morning, and one had died, apparently from gunshot wounds.

One Ugandan exile telephoned Reuters to Nairobi with a statement which he said was from the Tororo battalion. It said the battalion's officers and men had decided yesterday "to join the masses of the people in Uganda in the struggle against the tyrannical regime of Idi Amin."

"We have taken immediate action," the statement said, and added: "Tororo town and the surrounding area is now under our control."

The statement also urged former Ugandan president Mr. Milton Obote, now living in exile in Tanzania, "to come back and lead the people..."

Turkish envoy hopes to

ANKARA, March 2 (R) — Turkish Finance Minister Ziya Muezzinoglu left today for Paris to persuade Western governments to provide Turkey's tattered economy with urgent cash aid.

Because of the American claims, Chinese property—such as ships and aircraft—had been liable for legal seizure on visits to the United States, while U.S. Government credit arrangements could not be offered to the Chinese.

Mr. Muezzinoglu is to meet Mr. Emile van Lennep, secretary-general of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and development (OECD), who has

been coordinating moves to aid Turkey.

The government leaders of Britain, the United States, France and West Germany agreed at their Guadeloupe summit in January that Turkey required an urgent cash transfusion. But they said such aid would have to have a broader base than from their four countries alone.

Patriotic Front leader renews pledge to disrupt Rhodesia's April elections

NAIROBI, March 2 (R) — Black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe said yesterday Rhodesia was appealing for South African troops to police next month's elections but he pledged that his guerrillas would still disrupt the voting.

Mr. Mugabe, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance which is fighting to overthrow the Salisbury government, said: "The

initial Chinese payment of \$30 million would be made next Oct. 1, when the U.S. would release all Chinese assets frozen since 1950, the sources said.

The rest of the Chinese payments would then be made in five installments until October 1984, they said.

Mr. Blumenthal was quoted as saying the agreement had been reached yesterday, but he needed President Carter's approval to implement it.

The agreement now will have to be approved by Congress, which originally froze the Chinese assets

East-West troop reduction talks at standstill over 'phantom soldiers' issue

VIENNA, March 2 (R) — NATO officials said yesterday that most of the 150,000 Warsaw Pact troops "missing" from Communist manpower lists are actually serving with the Soviet and Polish armies.

Arguments over "phantom soldiers" have blocked progress at the East-West conference on troop reductions in Vienna, with the Soviet bloc denying NATO's claim that Communist statistics are heavily understated.

For the first time in the six-year-long negotiations, NATO has now pinpointed where it thinks the missing soldiers are based. Western diplomats said it was hoped the move would help break the deadlock on the key data issue.

The 12 NATO delegations said a new analysis by the West of Warsaw Pact official statistics is under active discussion with the seven Communist delegations led by the Soviet Union.

NATO spokesman Mr. Aurelius Fernandez said the breakdown "demonstrated that the discrepancy is overwhelmingly concentrated in certain force categories of certain eastern par-

ticipants."

Mr. Fernandez refused to say where Western intelligence analysts located what NATO calls the "main hule" of the discrepancy. Other officials said NATO believed most of the uncounted soldiers were in the Polish army and in large combat formations of the Soviet army stationed in Poland, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

NATO says the Soviet Union has about 480,000 ground troops in central Europe, while the Polish army is about 220,000 strong. The Vienna talks are concerned only with central Europe and primarily affect ground forces.

The NATO spokesman said the West had asked the Warsaw Pact for additional data in hopes of ending the squabble over statistics.

Warsaw Pact sources said the Communist alliance would probably present new and more detailed figures soon. So far, Communist statistics have not included breakdowns below large formations.

No progress was reported at yesterday's 195th plenary session of the conference.

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Sculptor works on Einstein

NEW YORK — Sculptor Robert Berks studies a small model for reference as he works on his huge statue of Albert Einstein at his home. When finally cast in bronze, the artwork will weigh 300 tons. It is to be unveiled in April at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington on the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famous physicist. Born in Germany, Mr. Einstein became an American citizen in 1940. He died in 1955. (JCA photo)

World News Briefs

IEA meet may lead to energy conservation

PARIS, March 2 (R) — Major oil consuming countries are meeting today to adopt a programme of concerted energy saving to offset the effect of shortages and rising prices following the recent strike in Iran, informed sources said. The United States and other world's biggest oil importing nations, led a drive at an International Energy Agency (IEA) meeting here to get indication who would save up to five per cent in the amount of oil they consume. Sources said a programme was expected to be adopted at the meeting closes today which would leave individual members to decide what measures to take in order to contribute to production cutback. The U.S. wants voluntary reduction of five per cent and was confident of support of the 19-nation IEA membership, the sources said. Japan together import over 13 million barrels of oil daily and offered a three per cent cut in its consumption if other members make the same commitment.

U.S. Senate confirms Warake's nomination

WASHINGTON, March 2 (R) — The Senate yesterday confirmed President Carter's nomination of Lieutenant-General James D. Seignious as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. General Seignious was appointed to the post following the resignation of Mr. Paul Warnke. Lieutenant General Seignious is a career military man to try to define opposition to strategic arms treaty with the Soviet Union and that he was unfitted for the post. But yesterday's vote followed a lackluster debate in which no real opposition emerged.

Morocco fines, releases 5 Spanish travellers

RABAT, March 2 (R) — Five Spanish travellers detained in Morocco since last week have been released and their owners fined for infractions, official Spanish sources said. Two Spaniards registered in Madrid, two in Andalucia and one in Melilla were held at Al-Hoceima on the Mediterranean coast after being intercepted by Moroccan guards. The sources said the owners were fined a total of 100,000 pesetas.

U.S. economic indicators point to recession

WASHINGTON, March 2 (R) — Fears of an economic recession in the United States later this year were raised yesterday by a batch of statistics published by the U.S. government. The government reported that its index of leading indicators, which lay out future economic trends, reported a drop in four years last month. The index fell by a record consecutive monthly decline, and economists said it was the strongest indication yet that a recession was likely. In the past, three or more consecutive months of decline have provided the warning signals that a downturn lies ahead.

Liberian tanker spilling oil off Greece

ATHENS, March 2 (R) — The fully laden 135,250-ton tanker Messiniaki Frontis ran aground off the coast of Greece, cargo of crude oil spilling into the sea, the Greek Ministry of Marine said today. The huge vessel reported suffering damage at an oil rig around Kaloi Limenes, south Crete. A marine man said. The Messiniaki Frontis was reported to be carrying 95,000 tons of crude oil.

W. Germany upholds worker

law giving equal voice in industry

KARLSRUHE, West Germany, March 2 (R) — The Supreme Court yesterday rejected an attempt by employers to overturn a law giving West German workers an equal voice in industry.

The measures, to be announced by government decree and therefore not requiring parliamentary approval, will concentrate on bringing badly needed foreign investment to Germany.

The government is believed to be asking the Western nations for urgent aid of at least \$1 billion, followed by similar annual sums for five years.

Banking sources say the austerity measures will include a two-tier exchange rate system for remittances from Turkish workers abroad.

At present, these workers can

get at least 50 per cent more lira for their Western currency if they cash it there than they would at the official rates here. They therefore tend to keep much of their savings in the countries where they work.

The measures are also likely to include incentives to foreign investors in the field of Turkey's enormous, but largely unused tourism potential, the sources say.

Nine large firms and 29 employers federations had submitted a plea that the 1976 law, which compels firms employing more than 2,000 people to give an equal number of directorships to workers and shareholders, conflicted with constitutional rights safeguarding property.

The left-liberal federal coalition government headed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt welcomed the court's decision to reject the plea.

But if co-determination were extended so that tied votes stopped industrial concerns from functioning, that might well be a violation of basic constitutional rights, he added.

Employers Federation President Otto Esser said though the decision went against the employers, it had rid them of many wor-

ries by showing a equality between labour and capital.

The present law, on both sides of the border, is always a problem and in the case of casting vote.

Mr. Heinz Oskar, president of the Trade Association (DGB), said the DGB had considered points of the trade.

When the employers' Supreme Court the DGB walked out of the government's "code" programme, Mr. Oskar's judgement had given it a resounding defeat.

It also has to be noted that the coming of the left-wing Party will try to bring about a change in the code which a year or so ago had completely backed up by the right-wing.

What the NEB has done is to prove its worthiness in which it is a company in which it is a city institution going into partnership to correct its image, something regarding looking for financial "easy touch" and to other forms of aid. It also has to be noted that purchasing a ill-assorted company strategies for an electronics and currently ration office organization backed up by a based in New York, and this is its direction.

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What the NEB has done is to prove its worthiness in which it is a company in which it is a city institution going into partnership to correct its image, something regarding looking for financial "easy touch" and to other forms of aid. It also has to be noted that purchasing a ill-assorted company strategies for an electronics and currently ration office organization backed up by a based in New York, and this is its direction.

A convalescent home for lame duck

The role of Britain's National Enterprise Board may well become an issue in the General Election this year. Left-wingers want it to spearhead intervention in industry, but if the Conservatives take over it may confine itself merely to helping "lame ducks".

time member of the board of the

Then there is Alfred Herbert, the machine tool company, which is continuing to face serious financial problems, and Rolls Royce whose future partly depends on the next generation of aero engines that it is developing. Finally there is Ferranti, which last year recovered sufficiently from its troubles to be partly floated back onto the Stock Market, and ICL, which has also done well.

Linked with all this is an interest in boosting exports. Companies have been formed to sell computer software (INSAC), and hospital equipment (UMEDCO) abroad. There have also been plans for a large-scale builders' merchants business, especially in the regions. Often the traditional city sources of finance are reluctant to become involved with such potentially risky investments, although the NEB's interest in the area has forced some institutions to be slightly more entrepreneurial.

The third area is helping to develop sectors of British industry which need modernisation. Here the NEB has had little success so far outside the computer and electronics fields, although it is preparing new targets including nuclear equipment and various parts of engineering industries such as hydraulics, pumps and valves, and diesel engines.

As a result it is now far from the intrusive interventionist vehicle for state ownership envisaged by Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, who was secretary for industry when the NEB was set up. Instead it has developed a low profile on most of its activities, although it has recently hit the headlines because of a new parliamentary bill which raises its borrowing limit from £1 billion to £4.5 billion and because of rows about how far